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17,000 MORE TROOPS ON WAY

French Reinforcement As Hanoi Battle Intensifies

Vain Effort To Relieve Chinese

Hanoi, Jan. 15.
Viet Nameese shelling today was the heaviest artillery action attempted since the last days of December, and the "Tu Ve" (Armed Youth) attacks on French posts ringing the Chinese quarter were the strongest infantry efforts in several nights.
The "Tu Ve" attacks were launched simultaneously against several points.
One French officer said they did not know the problem for the strength of the French positions.
The Chinese quarter in which 10,000 Chinese civilians have been trapped with a Tu Ve force represents a peculiarly

Foreign Service Pay Code

London, Jan. 14.
The official "London Gazette" tonight published a new pay scale and code of conduct for members of Britain's Foreign Service.
The pay scale ranges from £3,500 for a permanent Under-Secretary of State and heads of major missions to £275 for starting Third Secretaries.
The code warned career diplomats that marriage to aliens might diminish their value and might result in their being no post in the Foreign Service to which they can properly be appointed.
The code also bars members of the Foreign Service from running for Parliament and states that as a rule women members will be required to resign upon marriage.
Should a member of the Foreign Service become involved in a divorce suit, the Secretary of State may under certain circumstances call on him to resign.—United Press.

Heart Stopped Thrice

London, Jan. 14.
The heart of a man undergoing a lung operation stopped twice and was restarted before it failed the third and last time.
This was stated at an inquest at St. Pancras today on Albert Henry Bourne, 66, of Victoria Road, Kilburn, who died at the University College Hospital during a throat operation.
The doctor who made a post mortem said death was due to haemorrhage caused by the operation interfering with the action of the heart.
A verdict of death by misadventure was recorded.—Reuter.

More Than They Bargained For

When ten men from a sampan boarded a junk in Yau-mat Typhoon Shelter at about 7.30 p.m. yesterday with intent to rob, the junkpeople resisted and came successfully out of the encounter.
One of the intruders was knocked overboard, was later rescued, nearly drowned, and handed over to the police.
The other nine fled.

Mayon Threat

Manila, Jan. 15.
Mass evacuations from towns near the volcano Mount Mayon started today as renewed and violent eruptions from the crater rained ashes and huge boulders on the surrounding countryside, blackening the ground and seriously damaging crops.
The eruption started with several minor explosions, followed by a cloud of smoke and steam, rising to an estimated 20,000 feet.—Reuter.

BEACON HILL BLOCK

Train services between Kowloon and Canton were cut yesterday when a serious fall of rock blocked Beacon Hill Tunnel. Normal services were resumed at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.
Trains delayed included the "Up" and "Down" Expresses, and in order to minimize the discomfort of passengers, the railway authorities sent foot to Taino for distribution to those stranded there till the tunnel was cleared.

R.A.F. Selections Completed

London, Jan. 15.
All applications made by Royal Air Force officers for permanent commissions have now been examined and all officers selected under the present procedure will have been informed within the next few weeks.
The remaining candidates will remain eligible for selection for extended service commissions.
Out of 30,000 applications, the Royal Air Force Permanent Commission Selection Board has selected nearly 3,000 officers for permanent commissions and nearly 13,000 for extended service commissions.
Normally in future officers who were commissioned during the war will be granted permanent commissions only if they are holding extended service commissions. In addition, the future field for selections will be widened to include regular airmen and aircrew who have extended their service and short service commissions.—Reuter.

Paris, Jan. 15.
As French troops battled to oust Vietnamese forces from Hanoi, the Vietnamese radio reported that French troops from Tourane had attacked Vietnam troops between Tourane and Hue, the provincial capital.
The French military authorities here have issued no communiqué on the reported operation which appears to be an attempt to reestablish road contact between Tourane and Hue, 40 miles to the north of Hanoi.
All cafes, cabarets, dance-halls and other places of amusement have been closed "because of the state of siege." The sale of liquor for consumption on the spot has been forbidden.
The French Commissioner has published a list of casualties suffered by the French population since the outbreak of hostilities. The list showed 42 civilians killed, 19 of whom were women and children. Seventeen civilians were wounded, including M. Sainty, French Commissioner in Hanoi.
Ten civilians were burned alive in their homes, including six women and children. About 260 civilians are missing, including 38 women.—Reuter.

Paris, Jan. 14.
Rightwing deputies and a number of radicals walked out of the National Assembly this afternoon when the eldest deputy, 74-year-old M. Marcel Cachin, presiding at the opening meeting, proposed the resumption of negotiations with Ho Chi Minh.
M. Cachin said: "French workers consider it very dangerous to undertake another colonial war. They recall that the guns fired on Damascus were the origin of the loss of Syria. They consider it is not too late to resume negotiations with Viet Nam on the basis of the March agreement."
M. Cachin's surprise reference to Indo-China was greeted by a burst of applause from Communist benches and violent protests from Conservative, Popular Republican and Radical benches.—Reuter.

Smertenko Makes Good His Boast

Paris, Jan. 15.
Professor Johan J. Smertenko, of the American League for a Free Palestine, took off in a privately chartered plane for England at noon today.
Earlier, reporters and the French police had combed Paris for Smertenko who disappeared mysteriously last night from his hotel.
Smertenko had been informed by the British Foreign Office that he would not be allowed to land in England. On Monday the British Embassy informed all transport companies that Smertenko's application for an entry visa into England had been rejected and that if they transported him to the United Kingdom they would be liable for his return passage.
Smertenko, who maintains he has a British visa, valid until April 26, on which he has already made three trips to Britain, originally planned to fly to England on the 8.40 a.m. Air France plane but did not take up his option on the ticket.
Smertenko landed at Croydon Airport at 12.45 p.m. Immediately after his small four-seater air-taxi landed, Smertenko and the two newspapermen were rushed into the immigration office.
A representative of the United Press sent to meet Smertenko was not permitted to speak with him. After a quick examination of the four passports, Smertenko was taken into the office of the chief immigration officer. The pilot, Michael Lespine, and the other two passengers were shut into a regular immigration examination enclosure.
After 45 minutes, the American correspondents were permitted to leave and told to join other newsmen waiting in the corridor.
The chief immigration officer refused any statement concerning Smertenko.—United Press.

Smertenko's departure was announced by the Paris office of the American League which said: "Professor Smertenko left for London at noon and expects to arrive at Croydon. He was accompanied by William Boyle, of the United Press, and David Perlman, of the New York Herald-Tribune."
The statement said the American Embassy in London was asked to send a representative to Croydon to see that Smertenko's rights were protected.—United Press.

Takes Pressmen

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Arabs Hostile Over Partition Hints

Cairo, Jan. 15.
Raj Amin El Hussein, exiled Mufti of Jerusalem and head of the Arab Executive Committee, said today that Arabs everywhere would reject any plan to partition Palestine.
"I have confidence that all the Arab states—Governments and nations—will stand together to obstruct the way to any partition plan," the Mufti said in an interview.
The Mufti said he was not going to London for the Palestine conference "but I approve the Palestine" representatives selected.
Four members of the Palestine Arab Higher Committee are going to London for the Palestine conference.
They are Jamal Effendi El Hussein, Dr. Hussein F. Khalidi, Emil Effendi Ghoury and Mouin Effendi Maadi.—Associated Press.

Jerusalem, Jan. 14.
Palestine Arabs will regularly oppose partition in any form as a solution of the Palestine problem, according to a Palestine Arab Higher Committee statement today.
The statement said that British press reports gave the impression that partition was being seriously considered in the British Government. "These reports are part of a propaganda campaign to give partition a favourable reception," it added.
The statement also announced the Committee's decision to ask the Palestine Government to approve the principle of elections to the Supreme Muslim Council—a body set up under British mandate to deal with Palestine Moslem affairs.
If the Palestine Government agree to this the Higher Committee resolved unanimously to accept the recent Government appointments to the Council.—Reuter.

Jerusalem, Jan. 14.
A 17-year-old Jewish terrorist, Zvi Lurie, was sentenced today to life imprisonment by a military court for discharging a firearm during a terrorist raid on the Ottoman Bank in Jaffa on September 13 last year.
The President of the Court told the accused, Yehuda Katz, "You are too young to be hanged and too old to be flogged. I have every sympathy with your father."—Reuter.

Youth Sentenced

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Isle Of Wight Hunt For Convict

Newport, Jan. 15.
Police from all parts of the Isle of Wight threw a cordon round Perriton Farm, Merstone, during the night after receiving a report that a prisoner, named Anderson, who escaped six days ago, had tried to get in through a back door, which was bolted on the inside.
Twelve-year-old Thomas Robert Taylor, the farmer's son, gave the alarm but an exhaustive search failed to produce any trace of Anderson.
A statement that Anderson was in possession of a .45 Webley revolver and ammunition was amended by the police, who say that he may have a revolver. Anderson is thought to be in hiding with ample supplies of food and cigarettes.
A high wind and heavy rainstorm hampered the search by police and prison officers.—Reuter.

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RAIL SMASH

Petham (Minnesota), Jan. 15.
Forty-one persons were injured today in a rear-end collision of two sections of the Northern Pacific Railroad's "North Coast Limited" both moving slowly in a ragged blizzard.
Most of the victims were riding the Pullman observation car on the rear of the first section.—United Press.

H.K. LONDON AIR RECORD

The Skyways "Lancaster" which arrived at Kai Tak last week, bringing to Hong Kong members of the staff and families of Jardine Matheson and Co., created a record on her homeward trip.
The air-liner left Kai Tak at 7 a.m. on Sunday morning and arrived in London at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, a journey of approximately two days, six hours.

BRITONS ATTACKED IN KOWLOON

Believed to have been inspired by an incident outside the Red Lion Inn earlier in the evening, a disturbance occurred in Nathan Road last night, two British seamen being attacked without provocation by a gang of hoodlums.
Both men suffered slight head injuries, having been struck by flying missiles.
Bricks and bamboo were used by the assailants, and it was more than half an hour before the tension eased and Europeans could move safely in the area.
The attack started at about 11.15 p.m. outside the Cocktail Cafe, 371, Nathan Road. The Emergency Squad and military police were brought to the scene, but trouble developed again after the departure of the police.
The two men first attacked were in civilian clothes.
Earlier, three sailors had become involved in an altercation with a tricycle-rider outside the Red Lion Inn, as the result of which the cyclist was struck and taken to the Kowloon Hospital. A large crowd gathered but with the intervention of two or three Europeans and two public spirited Chinese, the situation was kept under control and the crowd dispersed.
The Nathan Road incident nevertheless, was last night believed to be a direct result, a group of rowdies having evidently got together after a story of the Peking Road incident had spread to Yau-mat.

British Force To Leave Japan

Tokyo, Jan. 15.
Troops of the British Commonwealth occupation force in Japan, according to reports here, are standing by for transfer to Palestine or to Empire posts.
No official announcement has been made but reports say that about three thousand men of the Dorset Regiment, Cameron Highlanders and Welch Fusiliers will leave in a few weeks time and their bases on Shikoku Island in southern Japan will be taken over by Australian troops from other parts of Japan.
According to these reports, the troops do not know their final destination.
The Indian troops would then be withdrawn, leaving control of the British Commonwealth occupation forces area in Japan to Australian and New Zealand forces, it is added.
At present there are 38,000 Commonwealth troops in Japan, a quarter of the entire Allied army of occupation.—Reuter.

THE WEATHER

An anticyclone which entered from the China to Japan is moving slowly eastward, pressure being highest over Korea. Another anticyclone is developing over the Philippines, with low pressure over the Luzon region.
Today's Forecast—Frost, B and NE winds; cloudy with occasional light rain.
Yesterday's Weather—
Maximum: 63 deg. Feh.
Minimum: 54 deg. Feh.
Sunshine: 6.5 hours.
Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1 Nil as against an average of 16.1 mm.
Reading at 10 a.m. 4 p.m.
Bar. at m.s.l. 1010.8 1017.2 m.b.
Rel. Humidity 77 77.5 %
Dew Point 53 54 deg. F.
Wind direction E by N E
Wind Force 2 10 knots.

CRITICAL TALKS IN LONDON STRIKE

London, Jan. 15.
Hopes for a settlement of London's ten-day transport strike were raised today as leaders of the "unofficial" strike joined with Union heads in peace talks and appealed for cessation of the sympathy walkouts in the provinces which threatened to spread through Britain.
J. E. Evans, spokesman of the Strike Committee, said in a message to 30,000 strikers that he hoped "some concrete proposals" would develop in the Union negotiations.
The "Daily Herald" told readers in headlines: "Strike call-off likely today."
At least 20,000 other trade union members—protesting against the Government's use of troops to deliver food supplies to London shops—stood by to join the walkout if the latest conferences fail.
The British public, which has already missed most of a week's meat ration, placed hopes for a settlement in the creation of a new Joint Industrial Council of transport workers and employers. The council will reconsider the strikers' demands for a 44-hour week, daily overtime pay after eight hours' work and two weeks' holiday each year with pay.

That 1,400 tons of food had been distributed in military trucks since Monday. He estimated London's weekly ration at 5,500 tons.

Extension Threat
While the decision on ending the strike hung in the balance, 24,000 dockers, 4,000 Thames bargemen and 15,000 Midlands transport workers rallied to the support of the 22,000 truck drivers.
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

For Sake of Argument

London, Jan. 15.
A Foreign Office spokesman today acedly denied a Pravda suggestion that Mr. Bevin had denounced the Anglo-Soviet treaty.
The spokesman said "Pravda" had misinterpreted Bevin "for the purpose of argument," and that the conclusions of the Soviet official newspaper were "completely at variance with the facts."
"Dealing with changes that Britain was closely tied with the United States, Mr. Bevin said that Britain does not tie herself to anyone except under the obligations of the United Nations Charter," the spokesman said.
"Pravda has chosen to take this remark out of its context and interpret it as a denunciation of the Anglo-Soviet treaty."
"That was clearly not Mr. Bevin's meaning. Britain has substantial treaty obligations towards many powers. The Soviet interpretation would imply denunciation of all these treaty obligations."—United Press.

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British Seamen On Manslaught.
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Bevin On Peach.
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Tales For Malaysia.
H.K. Share Quotations.

POLICE OFFICER'S DEATH

Crown Outlines Case Against Merchant Seamen

AIR CRASH

Puebla, Jan. 14. A Mexican Army FE-60 transport plane crashed at the Municipal Airport here today, killing all 22 persons aboard. The victims included 18 officers and men of the Mexican Army.

Witnesses said the plane had just taken off when an engine failed. The pilot brought the plane back to the landing strip, but was unable to land it safely.—United Press.

SOON BACK IN STANLEY

Discharged from prison only a short while ago, after serving his second term, Wong Shek-ming, 31, unemployed, made another appearance before Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday to face a charge of larceny of 80 lb. of rivets, valued at \$100, from the Kowloon Docks on Tuesday.

S/I Hovarth, prosecuting, told the Court that accused was seen leaving the Docks at 5 a.m. by a Chinese detective. On being questioned, Wong frankly admitted that he had stolen the rivets from the Docks.

From his record, added S/I Hovarth, it would appear that accused was a persistent offender for as soon as he was released he would commit another offence.

In reply to the Magistrate, Wong said that he had lived in Hong Kong for some 27 years, having been brought into the Colony when he was four years old. When asked by His Worship whether he intended to "go on doing this sort of thing" all his life, accused replied in the negative.

Sentence of five months' hard labour was passed.

NO TOISHAN INQUIRY HERE

In an interview with the "China Mail" yesterday, the Harbour Master, Cdr. J. Jolly, said that no inquiry would be held locally into the sinking of the s.s. "Toishan" which went down with heavy loss of life at 12.05 p.m. on Saturday last while en route to Kwangchow.

Cdr. Jolly said that as the "Toishan," which was a Chinese ship, flying the Chinese flag and registered at Canton, went down in Chinese waters, the matter of an inquiry was one for the Chinese authorities at Canton to take up. It was beyond his jurisdiction.

If the ship had been a British ship, the position would have been entirely different. In that case, an inquiry would have been held, even though the sinking took place outside British waters.

New York, Jan. 15. A world-wide search for subscribers of the religious publication "Guide Posts Associates" is underway because a fire destroyed the magazine's publishing plant and all the records.—Associated Press.

Allegations Against Stanley

Committal proceedings on a charge of manslaughter against Robert Stanley, 26, greaser, of Liverpool, Frederick Franks, 19, fireman, of Worthing, and James Johnstone, 32, fireman, of Glasgow, all of the s.s. "Arundel Castle," following the death of S/I Alexander Seddon Anderson in Mongkok on Christmas Day, commenced before Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

Before hearing the Crown's outline, Mr. Latimer informed accused that he had made inquiries as to the possibility of their obtaining the legal aid they had asked for at the last hearing, but he was told that, as defendants were not on a capital charge, no counsel could be provided by the Crown. He suggested that they communicate by cable with their Union.

Opening the case for the Crown, Mr. A. J. Clifford stated that on Christmas Day, four seamen from the "Arundel Castle" came ashore at various times. Between 8 and 9 p.m. the four were seen together drinking in a cafe in Nathan Road. Some time later they accompanied some soldiers to a canteen and had more drinks.

A Fight

At about 10 p.m., they all four boarded Bus 5804 at Gramplan Road and during the ride, Stanley, it was alleged, assaulted the conductor. The vehicle was driven to Mong Kok Police Station. While there, Stanley and Campbell, the fourth man, had a fight during which the latter was knocked down by Stanley. A Commando, attracted to the scene, offered all four a lift in his jeep as Campbell was in a collapsed condition. The offer was declined.

When the bus stopped outside the Police station, the Chinese constable on duty at the door made a report to the Chinese Sub-Inspector, who, in turn, reported to S/I Anderson, who was at that time on voluntary duty and unarmed. The three accused had by that time stopped outside a confectioner's store further down Nathan Road where they were creating a disturbance, said the Crown Solicitor. S/I Anderson proceeded after them with the sole intention of quietening them.

Crown's Allegation

On being approached by S/I Anderson, Stanley, it was alleged, assaulted the Police officer who, finding the situation beyond his control, went into the shop with the object of telephoning for assistance. While he was at the telephone, the Crown alleged, Stanley struck him on the back of the head with his fist. As he was falling, Stanley struck another blow, as the result of which Inspector Anderson was knocked against a glass jar on the lower shelves.

A folk of the store tried to hold Inspector Anderson up but found him too heavy and was forced to let him glide to the floor. It was the Crown's contention, said Mr. Clifford, that deceased's head never struck

against the glass jar nor against the floor.

After the incident in the shop, the accused boarded a bus going towards the Star Ferry but were caught and arrested by the Police who went after them. S/I Anderson had, in the meantime, died.

It was the Crown's case, said Mr. Clifford, that the accused were never, on that fatal evening, so drunk as to be insensible to their actions. The fact that they boarded a bus after, assaulting S/I Anderson was proof that they knew what they were doing. Furthermore, said the Crown prosecutor, while in the Station, Stanley was suddenly released by the constable who was up till then holding him up and, instead of dropping onto the floor as a drunk should, he slid gently down.

Medical Evidence

Dr. R. E. Alvarez, who conducted the post-mortem on the deceased officer, said he found a black eye (left), with bruises around it and on the tip of the right shoulder. Further injuries were internal and included a bruise on the inner aspect of the right side of the scalp, a 1½ inch crack on the skull near the ear, a two-inch fracture on the right side of the base of the skull. Cause of death was primarily fracture of the base of the skull. Secondary causes were haemorrhage and shock. All the injuries were caused by a blunt instrument and could have been caused by a fist, but the blow must have been a powerful one. They could also have been caused by a fall.

Cross-examined by Johnstone, the doctor said that the fist striking such a blow must have suffered some injury.

Dr. Osman Szeto, in evidence, gave a detailed account of his examination of the three accused when they were detained at Mongkok Police Station on Christmas night.

After evidence, supporting the Crown's statement as to what took place on the bus, had been given by the conductor, the case was adjourned until this afternoon.

A NOVEL PLEA

That he had loaded the glass on the junk while a permit was being obtained, was the excuse given by Ying Chak-man to Mr. H. G. Sheldon yesterday when he was charged with attempting to export 38 cases of glass valued at \$4,000 without a permit.

Revenue Officer Humphreys said that it was a deliberate attempt to export the cargo and that no permit would be given for such cargo. Defendant claimed that he was not the owner of the cargo but was only transporting it.

Hearing was adjourned for 48 hours.

RUSSIA AND THE AT-BOMB

New York, Jan. 14. Kiril Alexeev, former Russian diplomat on the Commercial Attache's Staff in the Mexico City Embassy, who deserted his post and refused to return to Russia as ordered, said at a press conference here today that the Russian observer in the Bikini tests, Professor S. P. Alexandrov, is in reality an agent of the NKVD—Russia's dreaded secret police—in which he held the post of commander of the Soviet Union concentration camps.

Alexeev said Russia does not yet possess the secret of the atom bomb but said that Soviet scientists were working feverishly to find it. He said that Communist espionage agents, including members of the NKVD, are operating on a wide scale in the United States and are "particularly interested" in the atom bomb.—United Press.

Burmese Draft Demands

London, Jan. 15. The Burmese leaders in London for self-government talks sat until 2.00 a.m. today, discussing the terms of the draft memorandum of their demands, which they had to postpone presenting to the British Cabinet yesterday because they felt that they must have time for more consideration.

Yesterday's meeting with the Prime Minister and other British statesmen lasted only a few minutes.

It is understood that the draft memorandum has now been generally agreed to and will be ready for submission to a further meeting with the Prime Minister and his colleagues at 4.00 p.m. today.—Reuter.

Clemency Pleas Rejected

Madrid, Jan. 15. Two Basque Nationalists, Jose Iñassua Olazola and Jose Antonio Llerandi, were today executed by a firing squad following conviction by a court martial on a banditry charge.

The execution was carried out despite scores of pleas sent to Generalissimo Franco asking for clemency for the two men who fought bravely on the Republican side in the civil war. Franco refused to intercede on the ground the men led a gang of gunmen in ten murders, climaxing their career with a payroll robbery in which two paymasters were killed.

Refugees after the civil war, the two men returned from France under the Franco amnesty.—United Press.

GIFT TO TRUMAN

Washington, Jan. 14. Crown Prince Amir Saud of Saudi Arabia presented President Truman with a jeweled sword and dagger when he visited the President at the White House today. Prince Amir said politics were not discussed.—Reuter.

Shanghai Faces Crisis

Shanghai, Jan. 15. The Bureau of Social Affairs, seeking to find means to help tide over the Chinese New Year—traditional debt settlement period—for hundreds of shops, factories and other business in Shanghai, is faced with failure.

It reveals that more than 1,000 Shanghai stores and factories have already been closed recently, and 89 bankruptcies are currently on file with the Bureau of Social Affairs. It said 39 firms, preparing to open business, have been forced to abandon their plans due to adverse business conditions.—United Press.

Corpus Christi, Tex., Jan. 15. Executive vice-President Harold Foll of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said the price of crude oil, at present averaging \$1.67 a barrel, must be increased to an average of \$2 a barrel "if the industry is to remain strong."—Associated Press.

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

NOTICE

Former students of the University are advised that it is virtually impossible to arrange for third and fourth year courses in September, 1947. But to assist them the Interim Committee is prepared to admit them as second year students taking refresher courses next September, without charging tuition fees, and without requiring hostel residence in the case of students whose homes are in Hong Kong. Students requiring such courses should register their names with the Registrar not later than July 1.

STANLEY V. BOXER Registrar.

HUMPHREYS, ESTATE & FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Register of Shareholders of the Company having been lost during the Japanese occupation and new forms of certificates having now been received from England all shareholders are required as soon as possible to send to the Company for cancellation the certificates for shares now in their possession in exchange for which the Company will issue new certificates with new distinguishing numbers of the shares. As from the 14th day of January 1947 the Company's Register of Shareholders will be opened for transfer and transfers accompanied by the requisite certificates together with the approval in writing of the Registrar of Companies will only be registered.

DATED the 10th day of January, One thousand nine hundred and forty seven.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of Dora Emily Hazeland late of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, Spinster, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 5th February 1947.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 9th day of Jan. 1947.

JOHNSON STOKES & MASTER Solicitors for the Executors of the above named deceased, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE

MEALS & LIQUORS TAX

The Proprietors of Restaurants and Eating-Houses are hereby reminded that the tax collected for the month of December, under the provisions of the Meals and Intoxicating Liquors Tax Ordinance, must be paid into the Treasury without delay.

H. R. HIRST, Accountant-General.

Hongkong, 15th January, 1947.

NOTICE

Hong Kong International Medical Relief Committee and International Red Cross Committee for Central China.

The accounts of the above Committees will shortly be finally closed and the Committees dissolved. Any person having any claim on either of these Committees, is requested to forward details of such claim to the Hon. Treasurer, before the 31st January 1947. No claim can be considered after that date.

J. H. MONTGOMERY, Hon. Treasurer, 25 Babington Path.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Friday, the 17th January, 1947 commencing at 2.30 P.M.

at their Sales Rooms, No. 35, Hankow Road Kowloon.

A Nice Selection of Valuable Household Furniture Comprising:—

Teak, wood Dining Room Suite, Extension Dining Table, Sideboard, Dining Chairs, Sectional Book Case, Office Writing Tables, Double & Single Bedsteads, Divans, Chest of Drawers, Hanging Cupboard, Dressing Tables, Wardrobes, Chestfield Suites, Card Tables, Bath Room Cupboards, Set of Ten Toys, Mirrors, Gramophone Records, Coal Cooking Stove, Cloisonne Ware and E. P. Ware, Etc., Etc.

Also

1 Organ
1 "Mullard" Radio-All Wave
1 "Philips" Radio-All Wave
1 Perambulator
1 English Steel Filing Cabinet
8 Indian Large & Small Carpets-New
1 "Underwood" 14" Typewriter
1 Amplifier

On View From Thursday, 16th January 1947.

Terms: As Customary.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions from the Custodian of Property to sell by Public Auction on

Monday the 20th January, 1947 commencing at 10.00 a.m.

at their Sales Rooms, Pedder Building, Basement.

271 LOTS OF SILVER, E. P. WARE AND GLASS WARE, comprising:—

Rose Bowls, Fruit Baskets, Sweet Dishes, Ice Buckets, Cruet Stands, Wine Cups, Wine Goblets, Candle Stick Holders, Pepper Castors, Salt Cellars, Mustard Pots, Butter Dishes, Flower Vases, Cups, Glassware, Etc., Etc.

The above mentioned articles will be open for inspection at Windsor House, 4th Floor, on the 16th and 17th January, 1947, between 10.00 a.m. and noon and between 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m., and on 18th January, 1947, between 10.00 a.m. and noon. Auction Catalogues and Inspection Permits will be issued by the Undersigned at their Auction Rooms.

The Auction is subject to the Conditions of Sale published in the Hong Kong (British Military Administration) Gazette Notification No. 22.

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The above mentioned articles will be open for inspection at their respective godowns on 14th and 15th January, 1947, between 10.00 a.m. and noon, and between 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. Inspection Permits will be issued by the Undersigned at their Auction Rooms.

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Notice is hereby given that the Fifth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the registered office of the Company, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF JANUARY 1947 at 10 A.M. to receive the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the period 1ST MAY 1941 TO 30TH APRIL, 1946, to elect Directors, to appoint Auditors and to transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The Transfer Books and Register of Members of the Company will be closed from FRIDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY TO FRIDAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, 1947, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, L.M.S. LLOYD, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 16th Jan., 1947.

KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB

Attention of all members of the above Club is drawn to a meeting of members to be held at 6 p.m. Monday, 20th of January 1947.

Meeting will be held at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. (By kind permission of the Committee)

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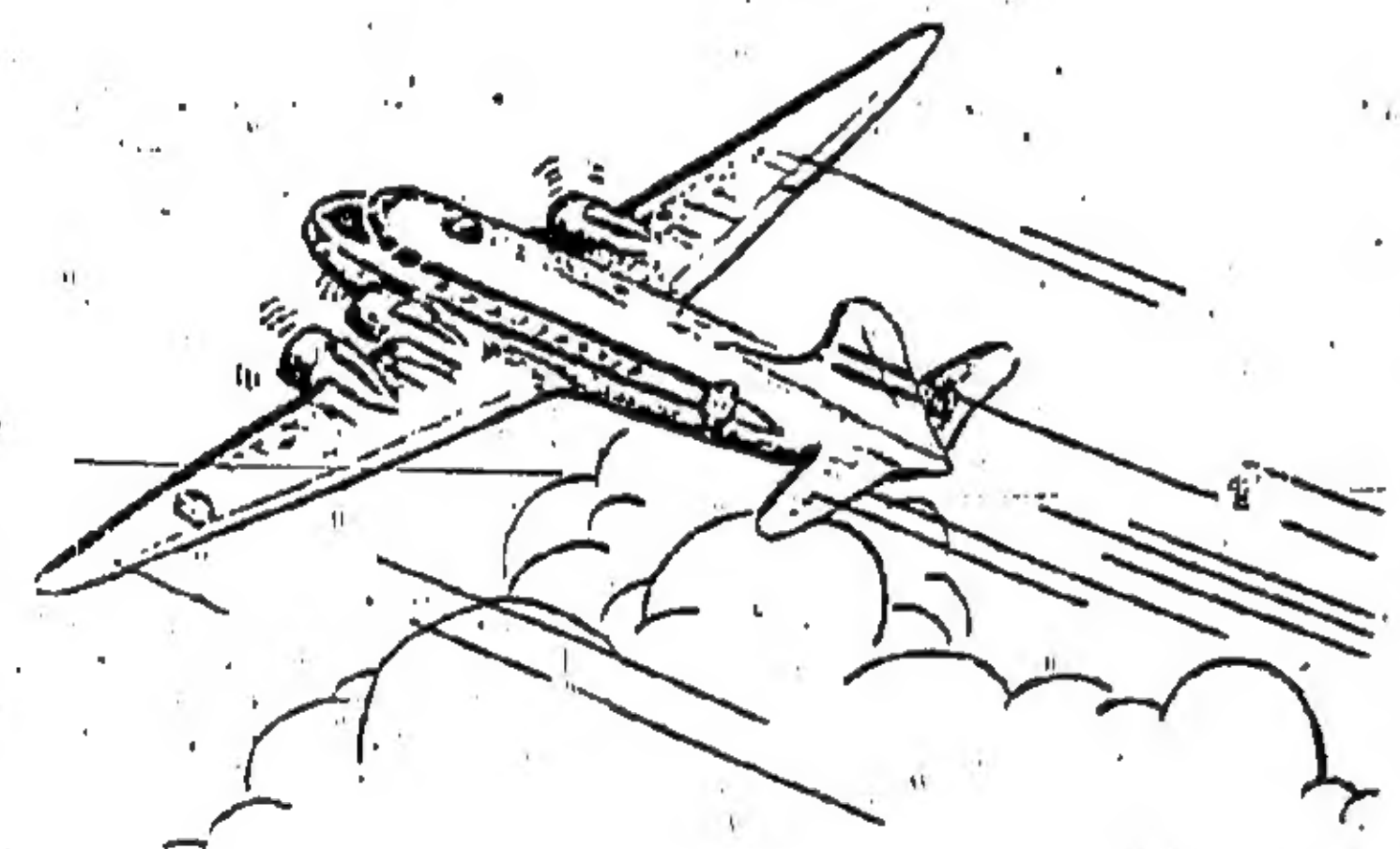
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H.K. INDUSTRY

One of the top priority objectives of government after the re-occupation of Hong Kong was to get the Colony's industrial machinery operating again. During the war, production practically ceased owing to the shortage of materials. The task therefore resolved itself into efforts to obtain the necessary supplies of raw materials and to recondition and renew equipment and plant. In many directions, revival was encouragingly swift; small factory owners responded readily enough and many were able to help themselves by bringing materials out of hiding that would have been requisitioned by the Japanese had they been aware of their existence; while the very diversity of local industrial enterprise was a helpful factor, it being easier under prevailing conditions to obtain small supplies of a large range of materials than it could be with requirements altogether the other way round. It has been, in fact, the Colony's largest single industry, composed of our spinners and weavers, that has been the slowest to resume activity on an important scale. Occasionally, small stocks of yarn found their way in to the Colony, enabling a factory here and one there to work for short spells, but generally speaking, the industry has been the hardest hit for lack of supplies. Government, therefore, has made what promises to be a valuable contribution to internal economic improvement by arranging, after much expenditure of pain and perseverance, for the importation of substantial quantities of cotton yarn at prices which should enable all the Colony's spinners and weavers whose plant is in fit condition to operate at full capacity for a considerable time to come, and on a reasonably attractive competitive basis. Before the war they accounted for a substantial proportion of Hong Kong's locally-manufactured exports and there is every expectation that their products will soon reappear in the Colony's commercial balance sheet. The dual purpose of Government of encouraging industrial concerns to produce for export and of banishing the spectre of unemployment from numerous homes in the Colony is indeed well served, for it is estimated that 70,000 operatives are involved when this one industry is at peak production. Another turning-point in the Colony's post-war economic history has been reached, and it promises a useful contribution to more stable conditions.

News From Germany

Hamburg, Jan. 14. The strike of 600 German shipyard workers in the Deutsche Werft yards in Hamburg ended this morning when the men returned to work on repairing two British ships. The men stopped work on Friday after complaining that they were unable to work because of the freezing conditions.—Reuter.

Frankfurt, Jan. 14. Permission for the resumption of private lawsuits in German courts has been granted by the Legal Department of the U.S. Military Government. Since the beginning of the occupation private actions were dealt with by State Prosecutors only if such course was in public interest.—Reuter.

Hamburg, Jan. 14. The railway bridge across the Moselle at Coblenz (French zone) collapsed today owing to pressure of ice piled up on one of the supporting pillars. There were no casualties. Several people were injured when part of the 200-yard long bridge between Witten and Herbede collapsed.

Hamburg, Jan. 14. Over 4,000 arrests of coal thieves—a record—were made in Hamburg yesterday, the British News Service in Ger-

Some Highlights Of The Royal Year

When King George VI broadcast on Christmas Day to his people in five countries, it was a strikingly fitting conclusion to the tenth year of his reign. For his broadcast emphasised with unmistakable clarity the family relationship of the nations of the British Commonwealth, whose unity of purpose and interest is being manifested in the fashioning of a stable peace no less plainly than it was in the days of war.

Sitting alone in a room of his country house at Sandringham where, a few minutes earlier he had been joining with the members of his own family in a traditional Christmas dinner, King George spoke as head of his larger family no less to Canada and Australia and New Zealand and the Union of South Africa than to the United Kingdom. The British monarchy, like the British Commonwealth—if two things which are inseparably bound up with each other can be considered apart—emerged from the second world war stronger than it went into it.

Living Force

It is perhaps not surprising that some visitors to Britain still find it difficult to understand why the monarchy is such a living force in these days when so many ancient institutions are being challenged or undermined. The answer lies largely in the fact that the monarchy is not a static inflexible institution, but one which is constantly developing and evolving to meet the changing constitutional needs of the British people. It lies too, in the personal character of the kings and queens who, in modern times, have been the symbols of the unity of the Commonwealth and the British way of life.

The family is still the most potent unit throughout the world. It is in the conception of the British community of nations as one family and their behaviour particularly in times of stress, as members of the family that the world, as General Smuts said recently, may at last find the secret of peaceful and constructive living.

The Tradition

In the last ten years, King George who, as Prince Albert and the Duke of York frequently found his sense of duty in conflict with his personal dislike of the limelight, has won for himself and his family an affection which owes nothing to sycophancy. People in Britain soon found that there was one tradition which the new King and his Queen, Elizabeth, were determined to uphold without any concessions—the tradition of service. And for ten years they have served the welfare of their people with a devotion which has impressed everybody, whatever his nationality, who has been brought into contact with them.

A United States diplomat during the war summed up the King and Queen's activities in these words "they work as hard as anybody, and harder than most." If that was true during the war, it has been no less true in 1946. Take every worthwhile activity in Britain in the last twelve months, and you will have a fair guide to the Royal family's participation in national and international affairs.

UNO Gathering

King George's first public engagement of the year was to welcome the delegates to the first Assembly of the United Nations in London. It was the greatest of several important international gatherings at which he was to express the hopes of the British people for fuller international co-operation. One of the most impressive was the "Britain Can Make It" Exhibition, which the King opened in September in the presence of a record number of visitors from all parts of the world.

In June came Britain's Victory Day celebrations, with their colourful ceremonies and the opportunity given by the participation of contingents from the developing Commonwealth activities for the benefit of the world as a whole. This

many stated. Sixteen times during the day special forces of police were sent out to protect coal trains from looters.—Reuter.

was particularly marked in the conference of Empire Scientists which the King opened shortly afterwards.

For the first time since before the war, the King and Queen were able to pay official visits to various parts of the country and see at first hand what was being done in social development and industrial revival. They went to

By G. GRAFTON GREEN

North Wales, to rural and industrial England and to Scotland. They were back in London for the solemn observance of Armistice Day when, at the cenotaph, the King headed his people's remembrance of the dead of two world wars. With ancient ceremonial, the King with the Queen by his side, opened the new session of Parliament which will continue until next autumn.

Family Party

There have been of course, many less formal occasions such as the family party at the theatre to celebrate Queen Elizabeth's 46th

birthday, and the delightful scene after the wedding of Viscount Mountbatten's daughter Patricia to Lord Brobrough, attended by the Royal family with the Princesses as bridesmaids, when the King proposed the bride's health.

But there can be hardly any sphere of life in Britain which does not have its share of the active Royal interest during the year. One of Queen Elizabeth's memorable experiences was when she sailed in the great liner which bears her name while speed trials were being carried out in Scottish waters.

During the year, Princess Elizabeth has taken her place in public life and Princess Margaret, a few months before her sixteenth birthday in August, carried out her first public engagement, a visit to two children's centres in London. Now, in a few weeks, King George and Queen Elizabeth, with their two daughters, will sail in Britain's latest battleship, the "Vanguard" on their visit to Africa to forge another link in the chain of unity which they have done so much to strengthen.

Symptoms Of The Sub-Conscious

In a London hospital a series of treatments are under way which demonstrate that somewhere in that incredible instrument, the human mind, there is a "mechanism" capable of "remembering" and reproducing injuries years after the original hurt.

On the arms of one patient, even while his doctor watched, there appeared the rope welts and minor blood haemorrhages he had first suffered when he was tied up as a violent patient in India 10 years earlier.

Another patient, buried in a buzz-bomb incident a year earlier, developed the ankle and head swellings that characterised his injuries in the blitz.

A merchant seaman immersed in very cold water for a long time was given the same treatment, in which the mind is "dis-socialised" from consciousness under hypnosis or narcosis (drugs), and suffered from the same pains in the legs and arms he had experienced in the original immersion.

Extreme Case

In one extreme case a woman 35 years old re-lived a fall from

a horse suffered 25 years earlier even to showing welts and bruises over the ribs which were fractured in the original accident.

One of the first British reports on these treatments, still somewhat experimental here, has just been made by Dr. Robert L. Moody, psychiatrist of Woodside Hospital in London and a member of the Department of Psychological Medicine in famous Guy's Hospital.

Studded as it is with technical words and phrases for the doctors who read "The Lancet," the report cannot escape the drama so often limited in Hollywood's pseudo-scientific films—the hospital room, the doctor at the bedside, the writhing patient, reacting the complexes bubbling up from the darkest recesses of the subconscious.

Take the case of the man with the rope welts. Dr. Moody explains that sometimes emotional or physical shocks set up complexes within the personality and these usually work themselves out through symptoms such as hysterical attacks and "battle dreams." That is, the subconscious

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

A MUCH WORSE LEAD

WHY IS IT that so many players, who are fearful about leading away from a king against a suit contract, consider that leading away from an ace is smart bridge? Actually, the underlead of an ace, except under certain special circumstances, is much worse than the underlead of a king. The latter lead ordinarily costs nothing if you find your partner with either of two cards, the ace or the queen, even if the declarer has a singleton of the suit in his hand or the dummy. But if the declarer has a singleton in either holding, the ace underlead throws away a sure trick unless your partner has one particular card, the king.

S K 53
H Q 52
D J 94
C A 107

SA 1042
HK 74
DK 63
CK 32

S 8
H A J 103
D A Q 852
C Q J 8

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)
North East South West
Pass Pass 1D Pass
INT Pass 2H Pass
3H

Afraid to lead away from any of his three kings, West opened his spade 2, and thereby handed the declarer an extra trick. South went up with the dummy's K, which could be of no earthly use to him if East had the A—and was startled to win the trick with it. After that there was no way for him to lose anything except a trick each to the red kings.

Notice that in this particular case West could have underled any of his three kings without causing the loss of a trick. Those in hearts and diamonds would have won tricks in any event, and the club king had no chance to get a trick, whether that suit was led or not.

It is undeniable that West had to make his choice among several undesirable leads. But unquestionably his least negative lead from

his hand was the spade A. Even that might conceivably cost a trick, if it set up the K in declarer's hand. But that was less likely than what actually did happen from the underlead of the A.

Tomorrow's Problem

S 7432
H A 1054
D 42
C A 105

SAKQ109 N 865
H Q J W HK9632
D 93 S D 7
C J 732 S CK964

S J
H 87
D A K Q J 10865
C Q 8

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)
West leads the spade K, then the heart Q to the A, and South then runs all of his diamonds. What should East discard to beat South's 6-Diamonds?

Gloucester In Singapore

Singapore, Jan. 14. The Duke of Gloucester, who is relinquishing the Governor-Generalship of Australia to be in London when the King goes to South Africa, will be met when he arrives at Changi airfield, Singapore, on Thursday by Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the Governor-General of the Malay Union and Singapore, and Sir Franklin Gimson, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Singapore.

Lord Killern, Far East Special Commissioner, and other high-ranking military officers will also be there. The Royal Air Force will provide the Guard of Honour.

The Duke will be driven through the main streets to Government House and a salute of 21 guns will be fired as he approaches.—Reuter.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"It's all set for Wednesday night, but don't talk about comic books—she's the intellectual type!"

Fashionably Speaking

New York, Jan. 14. Fashionably speaking, 1947 is the year to do exactly what you please.

If you want frills, put them on. If you prefer severity, go right ahead. Even New York's best known fashion authorities cannot agree on a thing.

Nettie Rosenstein vows that the female figure will continue to be the chief focus of the fashion designer's attention. "I believe the American women will not conceal what they strive so hard to retain—the small, slim waistline," she predicts.

But dress designer Mary Stevens doesn't believe a word of it. "Certainly beginning this year we will see the straight-up-and-down, boyish dress come back."

Hal, queen Lily Dache sees smaller, simpler hats. Many of them unfurled in her crystal ball. "I believe that women in 1947 will wear more tailored clothes than for many years," she says.

But Adrian of Hollywood fame predicts just the opposite. "There will be so much liberation in fashion," says Adrian, "that women will have to take great care not to get themselves all tangled in yards of fabric and fluff."

Silhouette

Vincent Monte-Sano, winner of the American fashion critic's award, hazards that except for softer shoulders and longer skirts there will be no abrupt change in milady's silhouette.

But dress designer Harriette Harris would like to place a little bet on Monte-Sano's prediction. "We are entering an era of style exaggeration," she says. "All women will dress to look taller, slimmer, and doll-like. Slim women will look boyish and rounded women will want to look voluptuous."

Emily Wilkins, teenage designer, straddles the fence this way: "This year there will be a wider choice of ways to look than there had been for many years. It will be up to the woman to decide how she wants to appear. There will be no dame fashion dictates about it."

Designer Fira Benenson says simply that "women will go all out for looking pretty instead of useful in 1947."

And here's a cheerful note for husbands. "The epoch of mad spending for just any kind of clothes is finished," says designer Jame Derby. "Women will want a lot for their money in 1947 and will get it."—United Press.

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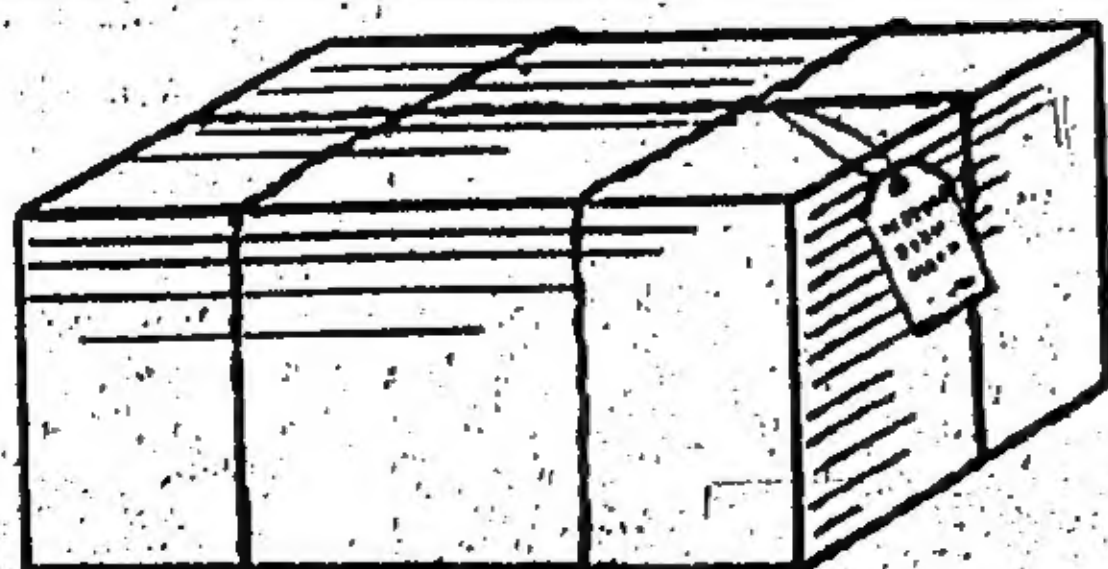
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BIG FOUR DEPUTIES CONFER Bevin Calls For A Firm Peace Treaty Press Excluded From Talks

London, Jan. 14.

The main decision taken at this afternoon's opening meeting of the special deputies of the Big Four Foreign Ministers, charged with preparing the German and Austrian peace settlements, was that the first meeting on Germany is to take place at 10.30 a.m. tomorrow, and the first meeting on Austria at 10.30 on Thursday. Sir William Strang said that so far no relevant documents had been received by the special deputies for Austria. It is assumed that a formal note from the Austrian Government on the question of Austrian attendance at the conference, authoritatively understood to have been handed yesterday by the Austrian Legation in London to the Secretary of the Deputies conference, has not yet been delivered.

The conference today also discussed the question of the supply of information to the press. It was decided that the press is to be excluded from all sessions and that no regular communiques will be issued. They agreed, however, that the deputies conference should retain the right to issue agreed four-power communiques whenever it was felt that the occasion demanded it.

For the rest, it was left to each of the individual deputies concerned to make what arrangements he considered proper for the supply of information to journalists who approached him.

After much discussion the conference finally agreed to a proposal from Sir William Strang that the meetings of the special deputies for Germany and Austria due tomorrow and on Thursday should fix their own plan of work.

Today the deputies agreed that chairmanship is to rotate weekly between the representatives of the Big Four powers, changing on Mondays in the following order: Great Britain (which holds the chairmanship at present), the Soviet Union, the United States and France.

Sir William Strang informed the conference that the only document so far before the deputies for Germany which had been supplied in response to the invitation of the Council of Foreign Ministers by 18 smaller Allied Governments were one from Australia dealing with certain matters of procedure and one from the Netherlands Government on the substance of the German problem. He added that acknowledgments of the invitation from the Foreign Ministers Council had been received from a large number of Governments of the smaller powers, together with an assurance that memoranda would be forwarded.

No Agreement

After a long discussion the deputies failed to agree to either of the two alternative proposals for the schedule of future meetings, put forward by Sir William Strang. These were:

1. That over the whole period of the conference the meetings on Austria should be held in the mornings and those on Germany in the afternoons, or

2. That the deputies should themselves decide at each session to meet again. The proposals were opposed by the Soviet deputy Gusev, who suggested that it would be better to concentrate first on the German settlement and not to hold any meetings in connection with Austria until some progress had been made on the German question.—Reuter.

Bevin On Germany

London, Jan. 15. Mr. Bevin called yesterday for a German peace treaty "so firm, so solid, so conceived that it will save the world for hundreds of years from... the travail and turmoil of another war."

His short address, reported by the Foreign Office, was made before the first, closed meeting of the Big Four Deputy Foreign Ministers.

"I am deeply and sincerely concerned," Bevin said, "that nothing should be done which would enable Germany to become a military power again."

Bevin said the Austrian peace treaty should not handicap Austria economically and added:

"Austria was left in 1919 like a tadpole with Vienna her great head and with very little tail. If the Danube countries could cooperate economically, that state would be avoided."

He urged "effective" preparatory work on the German treaty, saying, "There is a great desire to work with a plan" that would prevent war for many centuries.—Associated Press.

"Tremendous News If It Is True"

Washington, Jan. 14.

Reports published in Britain and the United States from Berlin sources that Russia is prepared to renounce all claims to reparations from the current production in Germany were described today by State Department officials as "tremendous news if it is true."

It was added that the State Department could not give any confirmation of the reports, which were attributed to "topflight Russians interviewed in Berlin."

The reports said that the Russians at the Moscow conference of Foreign Ministers in March on the peace settlement with Germany and Austria will throw their full weight behind the plan for an economic as well as a political unity in Germany.

To secure the success of this plan the Russians will renounce all claims to reparations from the current production both in their own occupation zone and in the Allied zones, the reports added.

The fact that the Russians have previously insisted, on a certain quantity of current production for reparations as the price of their entry into economic unification arrangements was confirmed in Washington last week at a press conference of Brigadier-General William H. Draper, Director of the Economic Division of the American military government in Germany.

Hard Bargaining

The reports now received from Berlin, while speaking of Soviet concession over reparations, make it clear that "hard bargaining" by the Russians is nevertheless expected.

Boy Shot Through The Heart

Chelmsford, Jan. 14. A verdict of accidental death was recorded at Chelmsford in an inquest today on Reginald Kenneth Alan Ellmore, aged 12, of Bruce Grove, Chelmsford, who was shot through the heart by a .410 sports gun.

He was stated to have been killed when he and two friends were "fooling about" with the gun, which belonged to one of them, James Morella, aged 14, of Wood Street, Chelmsford. Morella said that he had only recently bought the gun. He had got a licence for it and had bought 25 cartridges, all of which he had used except one.—Reuter.

"QUEEN" IS DELAYED

New York, Jan. 14. Atlantic storms have been delaying the 85,000-ton liner "Queen Elizabeth," which was due to dock in New York on Thursday. A spokesman of the Cunard-White Star Line said tonight: "The liner is not now expected to dock before 11 a.m. Friday—24 hours late."—Reuter.

Plebiscite Demand

Berlin, Jan. 14.

A German plebiscite as a means of ratifying the peace treaty drawn up by the Moscow Foreign Ministers conference in March was called for today by the leader of the Christian Democrat Union in Berlin and the Soviet zone of Germany, Jakob Kaiser.

"The peace treaty between the Allies and Germany without German representatives" in Moscow—as it is sure to be—cannot be ratified if the German people are not allowed by public plebiscite to give their consent to it," Kaiser declared.

Reference to "German representatives" does not rule out the possibility for which German political circles are now working—that German experts be heard in Moscow in purely a consultative capacity.

The proposal for a plebiscite has been conveyed during the talks between Kaiser and Allied representatives here, it is learned.—Reuter.

"Dangerous Germans" Located

London, Jan. 14.

The man for whom the Portuguese police have been searching since he escaped from a detention camp in November, Dr. Herbert Wissmann, the last German press attaché in Lisbon, committed suicide by poison when the police went to arrest him today.

As he died he uttered the cry, "Heil Hitler."

Police agents found Wissmann hiding in his own house in Lisbon today. When they tried to arrest him he swallowed a phial of poison.

Hiding in the same house the police also found Adolf Nassenstein, who had been classed by the Allied authorities as "a dangerous Gestapo agent."

Nassenstein attempted to shoot himself but his gun misfired and he is now under arrest.

Both Wissmann—who was known to be active as a Nazi agent during the war—and Nassenstein were on the Allied "dangerous Germans" list. They were part of a group of wanted Germans who were to have been repatriated by air to Germany soon after the war ended but failed to present themselves at the airport. Other Germans who evaded the police at the same time are still at large.—Reuter.

Bandit Held Up By Horoscope

London, Jan. 14.

Group Captain A. F. Bandit, who has reached Sydney after a 13,000-mile flight from England, declared today that his projected Everest expedition in 1949 will have to be postponed, says the "News Chronicle's" Sydney correspondent in a cable received tonight.

The 10-year-old Dalai Lama, the latest reincarnation of the immortal sacred ruler of Tibet, has predicted difficult times in Tibet for the next three years, declares the correspondent.

Mountaineering in the region has been forbidden until the horoscope improves. Group Captain Bandit's Darjeeling agent is still trying without much hope to obtain permission for the expedition.—Reuter.

Emergency Food Relief In 1947

Lake Success, Jan. 15.

Twelve war-damaged countries are reported to have informed the United Nations that they will need close to \$1,000,000,000 in emergency food relief during 1947. The requests were submitted to the Committee of United Nations experts last week, but have not yet been published.

The countries include the Philippines, Korea, Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Greece, China, Italy, Hungary, Austria, Finland and Ethiopia.

Under a plan approved at the last session of the General Assembly, these requests will be forwarded to individual members of the United Nations for voluntary action.

Some countries, including the United States, have indicated they are prepared to continue individually the relief job remaining after the expiration of UNRRA. It had not been expected, however, that the requests would be so large.

(In Washington, Chairman Vandenberg of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said that the Committee undoubtedly will consider legislation for relief work in war-torn countries to supplement UNRRA assistance. He said that the sum of \$400,000,000 for such relief had been under discussion.)—Associated Press.

Rescuers Reach Men Too Late

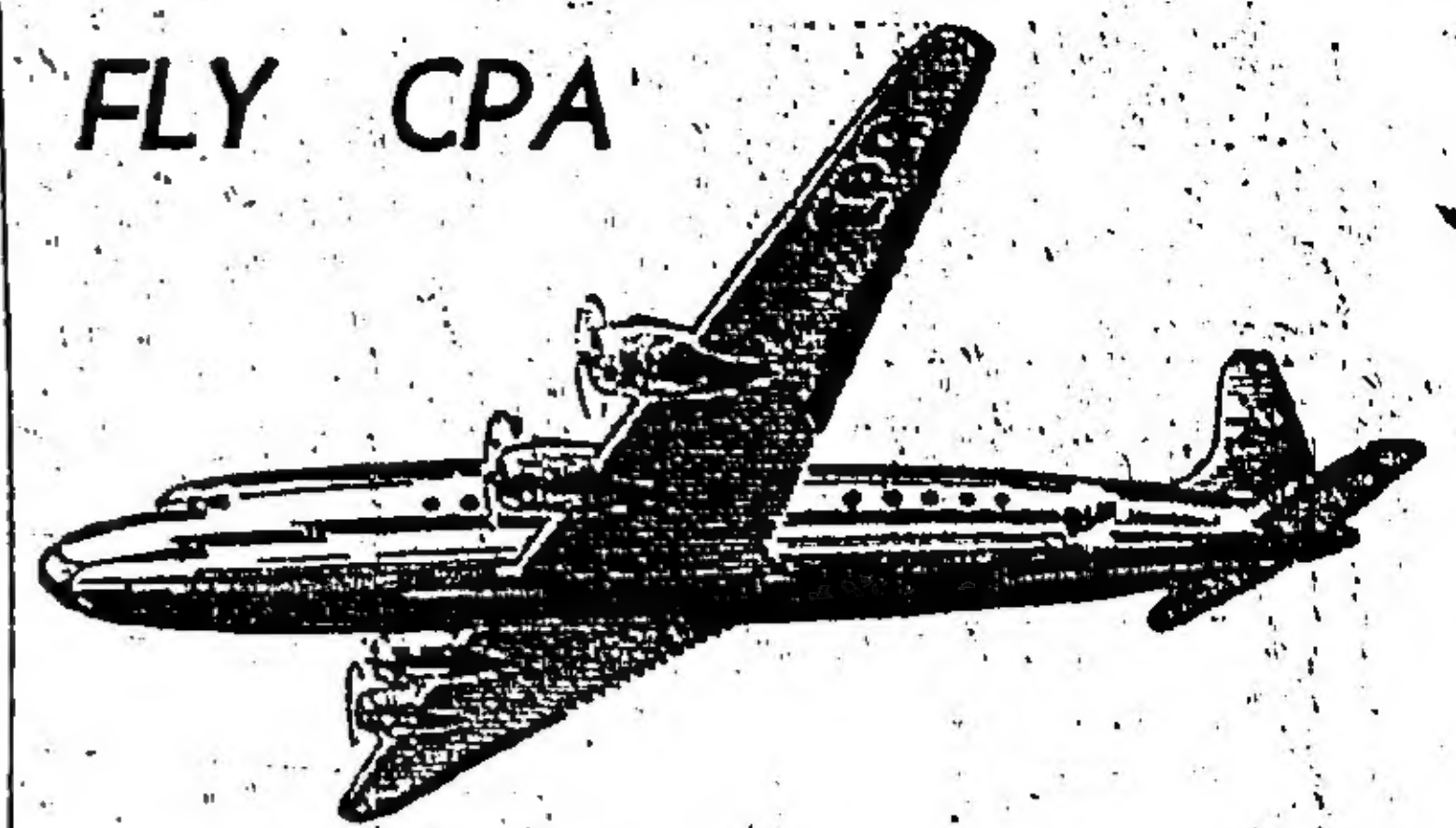
West Calder, Jan. 14.

Rescue squads have succeeded in reaching the 14 entombed miners, trapped by the explosion in the Burn Grange shale pit, West Calder, Midlothian.

All were found dead. The bodies have been brought to the surface. The men all apparently died from gas fumes a few minutes after the explosion.

Only 200 rescuers and firemen toiled at work for 16 hours and refused to come to the surface. Six of the dead men lived in the mining village of

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1947

Third Day, Saturday, 18th January.

The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through numbers (8 Races—\$16) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurer, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also tickets for the Special Sweep (\$200) on the last race.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 12 NOON SHARP.

A limited number of tifans will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order

C. B. BROWN

Secretary.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVALS	DEPARTURES
VESSEL	DATE
m.v. "BALI"	21st Jan. New York via Manila
m.v. "LUZON"	25th Jan. Cebu & Manila
m.v. "TRAVANCORE"	27th Jan. San Francisco via Manila
m.v. "CEBU"	8th Feb. Cebu & Manila
SAILING FOR	DATE
m.v. "BALI"	25th Jan. New York via Honolulu
m.v. "LUZON"	1st Feb. Manila & Cebu
m.v. "CEBU"	13th Feb. Manila & Cebu
m.v. "RAINAN"	20th Feb. Pacific Coast via Honolulu

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"SZECHUEN"	Singapore & Penang 4 p.m. 17th Jan.
"SHANTUNG"	Swatow Noon 18th Jan.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin 4 p.m. 18th Jan.
"HANYANG"	Shanghai 4 p.m. 20th Jan.
"TSINAN"	Shanghai 4 p.m. 25th Jan.

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHANTUNG"	Swatow 17th Jan.
"HANYANG"	Shanghai 17th Jan.
"POYANG"	Bangkok & Saigon 20th Jan.
"FOOCHOW"	Singapore 21st Jan.
"KWEIYANG"	Bangkok, Saigon & Swatow 26th Jan.

CANTON RIVER LINE

"FATSHAN"	Sails 4.30 a.m. 17th Jan.
	Arrives 7 a.m. 19th Jan.
	Sails 9 a.m. 21st Jan.
	Arrives 9 a.m. 23rd Jan.

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

U. K. SERVICE

Arriving	From
"MENELAUS"	17th Jan. U.K. via Straits.
"TEUCER"	17th Jan. do
"EMPIRE DIRK"	18th Jan. do
"PRIAM"	19th Jan. do
"SAMBAY"	20th Jan. do
Sailing	For
"TEUCER"	Last Week Jan. Liverpool and Glasgow.
"MENELAUS"	Mid Feb. Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool and Glasgow.

Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

Arriving	From
"TAIPING"	4th Feb. Australia via Kute.
Sailing	For
"YOCHOW"	20th Jan. Sydney, Melbourne.
	Launch Service
19th	Heavy Luggage 11 a.m. 11.15 a.m.
20th	Passenger 9.00 a.m. 9.15 a.m.
"TAIPING"	1st Week Feb. Sydney.
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